The Saint Paul Press.

This paper has a larger Daity, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in

ST, PAUL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30.

vertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

SEE FOURTH PAGE.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING. The capture of New Orleans is fully con-

the city, a quiet surrender being made From New Mexico we have the import- led to his arrest." ant news that Col. Slough's command from Fort Union had formed a junction with ing that he believes the war will end sla-Gen. Canby's from Fort Craig. A part very. He says that the Unionists in East of the latter encountering a part of Tennessee are becoming abolitionized, but changes, it is believed, will effectually prothe enemy's force and routing it—and that | they deprecate any rigid anti-slavery policy Gen. Sibley and his Texans had bent a on the part of the Government as the sure hasty retreat from Santa Fe, leaving 160 of means of driving the Southern Unionists their sick and wounded in the hospita's. It to despair. He reiterates at every point hitherto been deemed impossible of accomis thought the Union forces will overtake the assurance that at the next State elec- plishment, and the project was, therefore, the retreating rebels. The battle of Apa- tion, if Tenneesee is rid of rebel soidiers, like the building of the Monitor, an experiment. The novel proposition, and one that disastrous to the rebels. They lost their | thousand. baggage and supply trains. Thus is ending

rebels did their usual amount of lying. its, the Texans are like'y to try the Mexican border States. It is to be hoped that they will meet the fate of poor Crabbe and McConn and their misguided followers in

satisfactorily.

A skirmish between cavalry has occurred in Tennessee, in which our troops ronted the enemy.

The prisoners taken say Beauregard is busy entrenching and mounting guns at Corinth, and has a force of 80,000. therefore seems there was no truth in the reported evacuation of Corinth.

EMANCIPATION AND COLONIZA-TION-

We publish a very able letter of B. Gratz Brown, former editor of the Missouri Democrat, the editor and the paper the truest and ab est champion of emancipation and Republican principles that has ever existed in a Slave State. Mr. Brown's position we believe to

right. Colonization is not at all necessary to the great work of emancipation. We believe that the races should neve

mingle by fusion of intermarriage, but if the two races can live together in the unjust re lation of master and slave, they can als live together in the just relations of freedom each in the enjoyment of the right to its own individual earnings.

But we believe the inevitable tendency would be for the negroes to gravitate to wards the tropics, finding a permanent home and adaptation in the semi-tropical regions of the Southern States. There, their labor would be more productive in the rice and cotton fields and on the sugar plantations, than in the wheat fields of the North. There we want their productive industry. If there is to be any colonization let it be of the indolent non-producers, who now live off of the labor of the slave, and who have attempted to subvert the Government.

Mr. Brown's letter has the more significance coming before the public at a time when the speech of Hon. F. P. Blair, jr., advocating foreign colonization of the negroes as essential to any plan of emancipation, is engaging the public attention, and when under the authority of the New York Times it is claimed that Mr. Blair's views are those of the President.

We are confident no such doctrine will ever be accepted by the great party of free dom in the North, and while there may be reason to suppose that the President, in deference to the prejudices of border State men, lavors colonization, we do not believe that he proposes to make colonization a condition precedent to emancipation. His messages do not warrant an opposite con- It is a rule of the Department to send one

B. Gratz Brown, we believe is a consin of F. P. Blair's. It is said he will be a candidate for Congress in opposition to Blair on the issue of unconditional emancipation.

THE MINNESOTA FIRST BAT-TERY IN THE BATTLE OF SHILOH.

We publish, on the inside, a semi-official report by Lieut. Pfaender, of the part borne by our gallant First Battery on the bloody 6th and 7th of April. We knew from the statement of Col. Van Cleve and others, that the Company had made an bonorable record, but until we read Lieut. Pfaender's report, we had not realized the very distinguished service rendered by Minnesota's only representative company in that great

Our battery was the first to open fire on that fatal Sunday. It appears to have been constantly in the van, and yet managed with such skill as to avoid capture, and save every

his record is one of which every Minnesotian may be proud. All honor to Capt. Munch and his brave and skilful officers

It is a proud distinction of our State that she has been represented with the highest Island, Georgia, are hereby confiscated and honor on so many of the memorable battles declared free, in conformity with law, soil

of the war. -A number of good ladies of Chicago met one afternoon last week, and accom-

plished over a mile and a quarter of sewing, by Brigaeier General T. W. Sherman. on mattress sacks for the wounded West-CHAS. G. HALPINE, Ass't Adjt. Gen.

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY. -The wife of Singer, the Sewing Maschine man, has secured a divorce, and ali-OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE STATE | mony to the amount of \$8,000.

-It was stated that Senator Sumner Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to addisclaims it. During the debate in the port : Senate on Gen. Stone's case, Mr. Samner said: "He was of the opinion that Gen. Stone was entitled to be heard, unless there was some everbearing military necessity to the contrary. He denied the insinuations

made by some newspapers that he had firmed. It is thought that no resistance anything to do with the arrest of General Stone He was a stranger to him, and had was made when the fleet appeared before done nothing, directly or indirectly, which ches in thickness of the mail on the upper -Parson Brownlow is reported as say

favorably to the Union army a campaign tural improvements in New York. Hardly It was substantially as follows: That a that there was reason to fear would be only anything is being done. People can walk length, thirty-six feet breath of beam, and a series of disasters, and about which the the sidewalks indeed, with some degree of of one thousand tons burthen—the size and comfort, but the builders and laborers will description of a war vessel of the ordinary quoted. True to their lawless, fillibustering hab- have to wait until another year. The only construction, which would require a depth Tenth street, which will cost \$250,000.

the press from the serious and oppressive The siege of Yorktown is progressing consequences of the tax levy, said that it perfectly adapted to the purposes of cruiswould kill many of the country newspapers, which would all be needed to explain the complications and machinery of the

-The name Launiwa, a Shawnee word, signifying Indian, in the bill brought forward by Hon. Mr. Pomeroy, of Kansas, for organizing a territory of that name, applies to the entire region lying between Kausas and Texas, west of Arkansas and east of Colorado, Texas and New Mexico, This district has hitherto borne the appellation of the Indian territory, and Mr. Pomerov has simply translated it into

The boundaries recited in the bill are the same as those of the Indian territory. One of the peculiarities in the bill is that it proposes to allow the Indians in the territory all the privileges of white men in any l other territory, free participation in goverument affairs, and equality before the law. This is necessary, as some of the tribes are far advanced in civilization, and the territory can be organized in no other way. Nor is the feature a new one, as a bill was proposed in Congress some years ago, by Mr. Johnson, of Arkansas, making

SPECIAL MAIL AGENT FOR MIN-NESOTA.

It will be recollected the last Legislature memorialized the Government for the ap pointment of a Special Mail Agent for Minnesota. Upon the attention of the Department being called to the subject by Messrs. Windom and Aldrich, they received the following answer, denying the application : POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,

Appointment Office, 28th March, 1862. Sin: The renewed application made pursuant to resolution of the Minnesota Legislature, for the appointment of a Special Agent of this Department for that State, has been received

While the Postmaster General is fully aware of the liability of the postal service to irregularities, particularly in new States, the condition of the public finances is such that it is a duty to restrict all unnecessary expenditures, The appropriation for this branch of the service does not justify the appointment of a eparate Special Agent for each State. In order, however to remedy the inconveu-

ence complained of, the Department desires particular information of the alleged irreguarities, and the attention of one of the Special Agents of the Department will be immediately catted to their investigation, and they will be

of its agents to all points where any information is offered that his services are required, and one of them has recently visited Minnesota and will repeat his visit as often as information is furnished showing need for his services. I have to request that you will direct my attention to the cases of irregularity referred to. I have the honor to he.

Very respectfully, &c., JOHN A. KASSON. First Assistant, P. M. General. HONS. WM. WINDOM and CYRUS ALDRICH,

House of Representatives. GEN. HUNTER AND THE SLAVES.

From the New York Times. Major General Hunter seems likely to make his Southern Department thoroughly loyal, notwithstanding its inclusion of South Carolina. Wherever he advances the National flag the rebels either succumb or fly before it; and the following General Order, one of the most important of the campaign, issued at Fort Pulaski the day after the surrender of that important fortress, shows how the number of loval freemen in the State is likely to be increased:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH,) FORT PULASKI, COCKSPUR ISLAND. Georgia, April 12, 1862. All persons of color lately held to involuntary service by the enemies of the United States, in Fort Pulaski and on Cockspur | 150-One hundred and fifty gallons assorted shall hereafter receive the fruits of their own labor. Such of said persons of color as are able bodied, and may be required, shall be employed in the Quartermaster's Department, at the rates heretofore established

Major General DAVID HUNTER.

Hampton Roads, is said to be more formidable than the Monitor. Her general character as a war vessel can be judged by the CURRENCY AND EXCHANCE QUOTAwas in some way responsible for the arrest following statement in the New York Evenof Gen. Stone. We are glad to see that he ling Post, previous to her sailing from that

> "Some very important alterations in the plan of construction have been made, by which the strength and power of resistance will be rendered much greater than was at first deemed practicable. 'I he most important of these alterations are, first, the extension of heavy iron mail over the bow and stern of the bont, instead of common plates, according to the original design; and second, the increase to three and a quarter inwall or shot proof covering of the fighting deck which protects the batteries. This covering slopes inward at an angle of fortyfive degrees, and the sheathing was to have been but two inches in thickness. The

and, in addition, be impenetrable. "To accomplish these objects a hull

-Anoka Republican.

R. & J. M. WARNER. Cord Third and Wabashaw sts.

liaving just received a handsome lot of

WASHINGTON STREET. In the rear of the City Hall.

Pork, well salted and sound pursuant to instructions from the Department, 3,000—Three thousand pounds of Ham in barrels or

1.500-Fifteen hundred pour ds of Refined Sugar 10-Ten barrel l'ure Wine Vinegar.

400-Four hundred pounds of Sperm Candles.

3-Three barrels of Golden Syrnp. 3-Three barrels of Mclasses

740-Seven bundred and forty gallons of good com-mon Whisky. 200-Two hundred gallons of Bourbou Whisky. 6.000-Six thousand pounds of Hard Bread.

Every article must pass a thorough be of the best quality. Samples must be furnished. Bi or all of the above articles, and the undersigned re-

Capt. 3d Art'y, Act'g Com. Sub. U. S. A.

tect the gunners, and render the vessel impregnable to ordinary projectiles "The object which it was designed to secure in the construction of this vessel has like the building of the Monitor, an exper- sale and retail figures with great care. -There is a lull, this spring, in architec- known naval architect, Samuel H. Pook. ces of this article generally. vessel could be built, two hundred feet in

"great thing" in progress is A. T. Stewart's the boat should be strong enough to sustain new block of stores on Broadway, corner of a shot proof covering, have a draft of water of but ten to twelve feet, and contain en--Mr. Colfax in his efforts to protect gives and machinery which would give her a speed of twelve knots per hour-in short that she would be entirely seaworthy, as ing as the 'wooden wall' in common use,

peculiar model, designed to effect a greater displacement of water than is ordinarily secured, was built, and upon it four hundred tons of armor have been placed, with entirely successful results. Experiments have been made with the machinery which justify the expectation that the speed of the vessel will be equal to what was originally anticipated-twelve miles per hour.

" At a little distance the appearance of the Galena is smooth and regular, her curve lines and rounded form diminishing her apparent size. A close inspection reveals th joints of the longitudinal plates with which she is covered, but not a bolthead is visible. This is one of the peculiarities of her mail, which is of a new design. By means of flanges and tongues the heads of the bolts are entirely covered, and thus a source of veakness in the iron plating generally in

RUM RIVER has been at a high stage for the past ten days, but has commenced falling. We have heard of no damage to property in consequence, except by the breaking of Cutter, Stowell & Co.'s boom. This occurred on Sunday last. A boom was strung across the river just above the dam, which prevented the escape of the logs, and a number of men by working Sunday, got them into a side boom, clearng the river, so that rafts which were vaiting passed over the dam in the evening

ADVERTISEMENTS. APPLE TREES.

W have for sale 175 fine DWARF APPLE TREES.

To the Ladies.

MRS, M. L. STOAKES and carefully considered by the Postmaster | SPRING AND SUMMER BONNETS Will be open, MAY FIRST, at her private residence

PROPOSALS

ARMY PROVISIONS.

SAINT PAUL. Minn., April 30, 1862. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersign ed at his office in St. Paul until 12 O'CLOCK, M., MAY 20, 1862, For farnishing the following articles of Commissary

465-Four hundred and sixty five barrels of Mess 58,500—Fifty eight thousand eight hundred pounds of extra Superfine Flour, nineteen thousand six hundred pounds (19,600) in double sacks, the balance in barrels.

120-One hundred and twenty bushels of White Beans in double sacks. 5,000-Six thousand pounds of Rice, in barrels.

3,500-Three thousand five hundred pounds of Rio Coffee, in doul Is sacks. ,000-One thousand pounds of Crushed Sugar.

1,600 -Sixteen bundred pounds Adamentine Candle 5,500-Five thousand five hundred pounds of good

110-One hundred and ten bushels of ground Alum Salt, in double sacks. 3,000-Three thousand pounds of Dried Apples, in

their sureties in their bids. Bidders can bid for one serves to himself the right to reject any and all bids, if deemed extravagint.

T. M. SAUNDERS.

A GREATER THAN THE MONITOR Monetary & Commercial.

Monetary.

TIONS OF THOMPSON BRO'S BANKERS, AND DEAL-ERS IN EXCHANGE, LAND WARRANTS. &C. St. Paul, April 28, 1862.

BANKABLE FUNDS.

York New England,
Michigan,
Philadelphia, Winona County Bank, Pittsburgh, Ramsey Co. Endorsed Scrip, Wisconsin. U. S. Demand Notes, Canada. United States 6 per cent. two years Notes Darling & Scheffer's endorsed scrip. EXCHANGE RATES. Selling for.

--+0+--Commercial. ST. PAUL, TUESDAY, April 29. Our market reports this week exhibit no material change from the figures of last week. to dispute Gen. McDowell's progress tos &C., Our merchants have received, in a great meas- wards Richmond. The report places this ure, their spring stocks, and are doing as force under the command of Gen. G. W. much business as they had reason to expect. | Smith.

ceries, we have to-day corrected our wholeche Canon turns out to have been very she will give a Union majority of fifty seems wholly inconsistent with itself, was ling below our retail figures; but we do not made by a citizen of Boston-the well deem it proper to make any change in the pri-The Eastern markets show an indication of

a further decline iu wheat. Our dealers, however, are still prepared to give the prices

Sr. Paul, April 29, 1862. BEANS-White, 1.00@1.25 cents # bushel. BUTTER-Firkin, # 159@10. Country, in rolls CANDLES-Tallow, m'd, # fb 11@12. Star 18@20. Adamantine, 20. Sperm, 40@50. CARBON OIL—Best quality 50c. CHERSE—W. R. & b 11. Hamburg 12. COFFEE—Rio, # 1b Prime 25. Laguayra, 25@28. Java, 30@33. Mocha, 30@83.

Eggs-121/2c pr doz. FRUITS-Apples, green, # bbl. \$3 75@4 25 dried, # 1b 10c. Cranberries # bushel 90@ \$1. Peaches, dry, # 15 121/sc.
FLOUR—Superline # bbl. \$3 50 Extra \$4 25 MEAL-Corn # sack, \$1 15@\$1 25.

Molasses-Plantation, & gall., 50c. Sugar house, 60c. Golden Syrup, 75c. Stuart's xx 90@\$100. LARD-Per fb 7@8c. Omovs.-Per bushel, 40c. POTATORS—Per bushel, 25@80.
POULTRY—Chickens, pr lb. 10c; Tur-Rick-Per 1b, 10@11 SUGAR-Brown, & b 10c. Refined 000, 12@13. Refined, 0&00, 12½@13. Powdered, 12 Crushed, 12½@14. Cut loaf, 12½@13. Meats—Smoked, Hams Sugar cured 10c, plain 8c, Shoulders 5@6, Clear Sides 7@8. Meats Cut—Beef Sirloin and Porter House steaks and roasts 8@10c, Round 6c, and other cuta 3 as Pork—Steaks and Choice Roset 6 couta

TEAS—Young Hyson and Imperial \$1.00@ \$1.25; Oolong 60@\$1.25. WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

Irepared expressly for the St. PAUL PRESS, and correcte Sr. PAUL, April 29, 1802. XXX Pittsburgh ... 12@14 Flat Bar—Pennsylvania St. Paul & St. Anthony 6@9 ordinary sizes Water Crackers, 3 fb ...4 Flooring On foot.....\$2 50@3 60 Plantation. \$3 gall .40@42 Dressed 5 00@6 00 Sugar House 50.@ Sheep per head\$4@\$6 Goiden Syrup 55@70 Calves per head\$3@\$5 NAILS. \$3(0)\$5 Cut, "assorted....3%@51 Wrought, % keg 7 00 Tallow, m'd, 3 lb

 Star
 15.@17
 PAINTS AND OILS.

 Adamantine
 20.@—
 White lead \$100 pt 1/2 @8 %

 Speran
 40.@50
 Lard Oil \$ gall
 85.@87

lamburg81/4 @9 Rio, \$ 16 Prime....21@22 Apples,g'n \$\delta\blacks\square\blacks\square\partial \delta\columnia \delta\ Eyes, & bush....20@25

........81/@9 Wheat \$\partial \text{bush.....50 & 253} \text{English Cast \$\partial \text{the 22@25} \text{Merrimac here, but she has not been seen.}

NEW YORK MARKET. (By Telegraph.) New York, April 29.

Flour-Market 5c higher. Wheat-rather more steady, business limi-

ST. PAUL FUR MARKET. The following are the ruling prices for No. Prairie Wolf.... Skunk.... Badger. Deer skins # fb..... Black Cub Bear..... 2 00 " Silver Fox..... 20 00 " Kitt Fox..... 20 " Muskrat.... Lynx..... 1 00 "

A Span of Horses. Z. E. B. NASH, St. Paul.

LATEST NEWS. BY TELEGRAPH TO ST. PAUL.

WINSLOW'S LINE. From Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 28. CONFIRMATION OF THE CAPTURE OF NEW ORLEANS. New Jersey, Pittsburgh, The President has received a special dispatch to night, from a source altogether formation came yesterday, of the fall of

New Orleans, confirming the same. FROM THE RAPPAHANNOCK. The news from the Department of the UNION FORCES IN PURSUIT. Rappahanneck is important. Our forces have not yet occupied Fredericksburg, but stay in Falmentin, on the opposite side of the river. Information recently received, renders it pretty certain that there is a large rebel force in the neighborhood, ready

The supplies of merchandise the past week THE NEW ORLEANS SURRENDER -GOVERN-

have been large in all departments of trade, WASHINGTON, April 28.

[World's Special.]—The confirmatory news of the occupation of New Orleans, by the Union forces, has just been received. It removes very materially the doubts In the leading articles of produce and grothe Union forces, has just been received. It removes very materially the doubts which were excited in the minds of some, as to entire reliability of the rebel telegrams. There is reason to believe there has been a discussion at the Treasury Department, respecting the policy of raising the blockade of the Southern ports, as they come into the possession of the Union forces. We are assured by a gentleman the southern ports are retreating of the advance guard, had tallen in with a larger ports of Texas, which was placed in command. The troops for the junction ordered by Gen. Canby arrived at Galveston on the 9th, in advance of Gen. Canby, and learned that the Texas had abandoned Santa Fe, and were retreating from the territory. Major Duncan, of Gen. Canby's command, who was in command of the arrest of persons in Kentucky since the largest of Mr. Butter on what any information in his possession touching the advance guard, had tallen in with a larger ports of Texas, which are the state of Kentucky, and imprisoned in torts, &c., of other States, was taken up.

Mr. Summer moved as a substitute that the President, it not incompatible, will give any information in his possession touching the atrest of persons in Kentucky since the largest of the advance guard, had tallen in with a larger ports of Texas, when a fight to the command of the Arrest of persons in Kentucky since the largest of the atrest of persons in Kentucky since the largest of the advance guard, had tallen in with a largest of the atrest of persons in Kentucky since the largest of the atrest of persons in Kentucky since the largest of the largest of the atrest of persons in Kentucky since the largest of the largest o who is in constant communication with the Government, that there is little doubt, that the blockade of New Orleans will be raised inmediately on Union authority, being re-

> RUMORED EVACUATION OF YORKTOWN. A special dispatch to the Herald save hat rumors are in circulation that the reb els are preparing to evacuate Yorktown. ORDNANCE AND ORDNANCE SUPPLIES.

The Commissioners on ordnance and ordnance supplies have, it is said, rejected wounded is all the foreign contracts, and considerably Santa Fe. curtailed those for the manufacture of arns in the United States. The ordnance office has issued proposals for manufacturing within one year Springfield rifled muskets and Harper's Ferry rifles, together with carbines, revolvers, sabres, swords and scabbards. The Department reserves to itself the right to reject any bid, and to consider none made through any agent, broker or party other than the regular manufacturer. Several days ago the House passed a resolution directing the Secretary of War to communicate all the facts and circumstana5, Pork-Steaks and Choice Roast, 6; cuts ces within his knowledge relative to the late evacuation by our troops of Jacksonville, Florida. The Secretary replies that he conceives it to be the province of the President to furnish information concerning military operations, but the President had directed him to say that the evacuation was for reasons not deemed compatible with the

public interests to disclose. RUMORS OF PEACE AND COMPROMISE. Special dispatches state that there is a umor that the Government is in possession of information which may possibly lead to a cessation of hostilities. A mediation and compromise form the basis of the

GEN. SMITH'S SUCCESSOR. It is rumored that Gen. Cadwallader i to take the place of Gen. Smith at the THE CONFISCATION BILL COMMITTEE

Mr. Sedgewick, of New York, is appointed on the House Committee on confisbill for the confiscation of rebel property. From Fortress Monroe.

SURRENDER OF NEW ORLEANS NO SIGNS OF THE MERRIMAC.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 28.5 A flag of truce to day took dispatci.es and letters for the Union prisoners. No newspapers came into the hands o e porters for the press. The city of New Orleans has been taken

by the Union forces, the telegraph opera-121/2 3 25 No particulars have been received. It is reported, however, that the operator subsequently attempted to return, but found

attempted this forenoon to shell our camps this side of Warwick.

> FROM TENNESSEE. CAVALRY SKIRMISH-ENEMY ROUTED.

ENEMY ATCORINT H 80,000. Troubles of the Overland Mail-WASHINGTON, April 29. The following was received to day at the

War Department SEVEN MILES FROM MONTEREY, ? Tennessee, April 25. Five companies of our cavalry had a skirmish with the enemy's cavalry, two miles in advance of this. The enemy retreated; five of them were killed-one a Major, and eighteen prisoners, with horses and arms were captured and are now in camp. One of the prisoners, named Vaughn, was formerly foreman in the office of the Louisville Democrat. We had one man wounded and none killed.

Prisoners say that the enemy has ap-wards of 80,000 men at Corinth. and will fight; and that they are entrenching and mounting large guns. FROM COM FOOTE'S FLEET-NO

Our forces are in capital spirits.

CHANGE. CAIRO, April 29.

IMPORTANT FROM NEW MEXICO. that a full attendance of members will be

The Union Forces form a Junction.

TEXANS ABANDON SANTA FE AND BEGIN A RETREAT FROM THE TERRITORY.

different from that through which the in- A Skirmish in which the Rebels are Routed.

WITHOUT SUPPLIES.

&c., KANSAS CITY, April 28.

cen was slightly wounded. Gen. Canby reached Galesto the 11th, and an immediate pursuit of Texans was ordered, who were thirty miles south. No Judge Pitts at Richmond." doubt was entertained of a speedy capture of Sibley's command, as they were entirely destitute of everything, having lost at the battle of Pigeon's Ranche, all their baggage him an opport mity for delense. The conand supply trains, provisions, &c. The health t the rebel army was not good, and just, and could only plead not guilty of dis-

A large number of merchant trains were passed en route to this city.

The Siege of Yorktown. DISPATCH OF M'CLELLAN.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, April 28th--11 a. m. E. M. Starten, Secretary of War : Nothing of interest has transpired. Durng the night, no firing on our right, where bey proceeded undisturbed. On the left the enemy fired a good deal, but hurt no one, nor was the work interrupted Have just a heavy field piece to silence—a gun or two of the enemy that have been impertinent this morning, but have hurt no one.

The weather has improved, and we are

GEO. B. M'CLELLAN. Major General Commanding From the Mountain Department.

REBELS CLEANED OUT. WHEELING, April 29. [Special to Times.] - A trusty scout sent out by Gen. Milroy went within seven unles of Stanton, and found there a rebel cavalry

making good progress.

company, and learned that Johnson, shortly after leaving the Shenmhoah Mountains, was ordered back, but replied that its occupation by 10,000 Yankees made it im cation, vice Olin, declined. It is stated that possible. He was then ordered to join a majority of the Committee favor a strong Jackson, east of Blue Ridge, which was being rapidly done. The same scout re-ports the loss of a foraging party twelve miles from McDowell, while water bound. It was attacked by guerillas, the wagons and horses destroyed, some men badly wounded and some killed. This is a bad loss, in view of the present limited trans-

portation facilities. Harper and Bennett, two notorious guerillas, have been sent to

From San Francisco THE REBELS FILLIBUSTERING IN SONORA.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. The Steamer Panama arrived with Mazatlan dates to the 19th. The confederat s in New Mexico and the Apache Indians, for whose services he HOSIERY, 62.0VES (ANI) The weather and tide to day have been very favorable for the reappearance of the Merrimac here but she has not been seen tan. The Governor entered into long corres pondence with Reilly, and sent a special P.su. 150LS, SUA UMERELLIS, S. messenger to the Governor of Cinaloo on the the subject of his mission. No definite ar-

rangements appeared agreed upon, but

Reilly received courteous treatment from

ent officers, and at last accounts

had arrived at Guaymos, where he boasted that he had been far more successful than he had hoped for. St. Louis, April 29.

A gentleman of this city just returned from Omaha, informs us that the recent troubles which the Overland Mail Company have experienced were not occasioned by the Indians, but by the company's own employees. It appears that the drivers of the overland coaches and other persons in employ of the company have not been paid their wages for several months. Disgusted with this state of affairs they determined to seize upon the company's prop erty and thus obtain what belonged to them. Nearly all the available stock of the company has thus been taken a way.

Our informant says the Indians along the route are peaceably disposed and thus far have done no injury to our mails or overland telegraph.

Convening the Missouri State Convention. JEFFERSON CITIT, Mo., April 28. The Governor to-day issued his procla-

mation, convening the State Convention on The Desota arrived this P. M. from the the first Monday in June, at this place. The fleet. No news of importance. No change in its movements. The bombardment is to be re-districted, so as to give Missouri

Launched:

Boston, April 25. The war steamer Sacramento was launched at the Pertsmorth Novy Yard yesterday. She is the finest and largest war vessel ever built at Portsmouth.

ored children.

XXXVII CONGRESS---FIRST SESSION WASHINGTON, April 29. SENATE.-Mr. Grimes introduced a bill to provide that the school tax collected from the colored people of the District of Columbia be applied to the education of col-

On motion of Mr. Hale, a resolution authorizing the Secretary of Navy to discharge a contractor after fulfilling his contract was, after some discussion on it, laid Mr. Hale explained that under the pres-

ent law the Department calls for a large amount of work to be done at the same Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, intro-The through mail with Santa Fe dates duced a bill to amend the bill of last sesto the 12th, and Fort Union to the 25th, sion confiscating slaves so as to include the

large party of Texans, when a fight oc of Mr. Potter on what authority he yesterday curred, the latter being routed. Maj Dun- predicated his charge of disloyalty against Judge Pitts, of Northampton county, Vir-Mr. Potter replied, "on the address of The address was now read, in which Judge Pitts refers to the action by the summation of this would be manifestly no-

a large number had died; 160 sick and loyalty to the South, and doubted not be wounded had been left in the Hospitals at could triumphantly vindicate himselt from every charge his enemies and persecutors might bring against him He protested against being removed from office by extra constitutional meuns. The House resumed the consideration of the report of the s-lect committee on gov-

ernment contracts. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SPRING 1862.

INGERSOLL'S BLOCK.

DRY GOODS FOR CASH

D. W. Ingersoll & Co. Have just received a large stock of

SPRING DRY GOODS, CONSISTING OF

FANCY DRESS GOODS, Of every variety of quality, will be sold at prices to SUIT THE TIMES. Mottled Morella Cloths, from 10 to 25c per yard; Plaid Poil De Chevres Embroidered Poil De Cheveres,

Embroidered and Grey Grisailles, Blue, Green and Pink Barrege Lexafina. English, French and American Mousline de Laines; Printed Lawns in great variety.

A splendid stock of Ginghams;

Every variety of Challeys.

BLACK AND RICH FANCY SILKS

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OFFICIAL REPORT OF LIEUT, PEAENDER, COM-MANDING FIRST MINNESOTA HATTERY.

HEAEQUARTERS 1ST MINNESOTA BATTERY,) Camp near Patisburg, Tennessee, April 16th, 1862.

How Alexander Ramsey, Governor of Minnes ta: DEAR SIR: The people of our State are probably anxious to learn the fate of the Minnesota Volunteers, who fought at the late battle of Pittsburg, Tenn.; and as the Fist Minnesota Battery was the only representative of our State in the terrible fight, I deem it my duty to send you a short

we were attached to the 4th Brigade of again. remov d to our new camp immediately on

the rig t of Gen. Prentiss' hea in orters. The organization of our division was not completed yet. Several new Wisconsin regiments had just arrived from Milwaukee and took their camps a little to the left and in front of our camp. Still our line was the advance of the left wing, and a though in kill d and wounded: it was generally believed, after the skirmish on Friday the 4th o' April, that considerable rebel forces were close to our line, no precautionary measures seem to have been taken, for outposts were only about one mile beyond our camp.

Sunday morning came, bright as a Min- county, severely w unded in the jaw. busy to get the camp it as good order as Sergeant Jesse Romer, of Winona county, possible, when at about half past seven corporal & S. Davis, of Hennepin county, o'clock, we said aly received orders to get idea of the terrible work before us; and Private Harrison Blood, of Pine county, all thought that probably a reconneitering slightly wounded. expedition was istended. In a very short hal we reached the camp in front, when a sides cannot be less than 10,000. lively musket fire was opened on our infantry. Immediately after baying the last row of teats, we formed in Battery under a most

galling fire from the robel skirmishers, and

almost simultaneously with the 5th Olio

At our arrival at the scene of action, our infantry were a'ready retreating in every Important Letter from B. Grats Brown direction; and very soon, itstead of being covered by our infantry, we were left behind alone covering the retreat of our running protectors. The 5th Ohio Buttery had lost some horses, and now lell back, leaving several pieces in the hands of the enemy One of one men and two horses were already killed before we commenced firing; the leg. My horse was wounded in both fore legs. Several other hors is had received severe injuries, and our position became extremely critical. The enemy had already ourflinked us, and only a retreat could save the Battery from being taken; consequently we left our position, and, under a perfect st rn of bullets, re formed close to our camp, where in connection with the remaining love's of the 5th Ohio Battery, we again op ned with spherical case and canister, and continued firing until all of our my was pressing in upon no on all sides Our devision now fell back behind the line coming to our support, under General Hurbot, and after a short rest, General Provides formed the remainder of our division again on the left center of our fine. Two of our rifled pieces had by this time been rendered anserviceable, and were ordered to the rear. The remaining four pieces to the rear. The remaining four pieces to the rear. The remaining four pieces to the rear and the second to the following that Misseuri would be more populous, twice as interprising, any wealthier by a hundred fold without Slaverd them mysterious Providence of God, the insincerest of political trimmers be used to signal the fact, the end will be the control of our civil daties with unceasing and unter fearlessness, in the presence of so much heroism everywhere uprising and unter fearlessness, in the presence of so much heroism everywhere uprising and unter fearlessness, in the presence of so much heroism everywhere uprising and unter fearlessness, in the presence of so much heroism everywhere uprising and unter fearlessness, in the presence of the constitution from passion, refusing to see any escape from its though its state is the verdet, and different guise? No. Rath r let it nerve us to the le formance of our civil daties with unceasing ardor and unter fearlessness, in the presence of so much heroism everywhere uprising to see any escape from its though its state is the verdet, and different guise? No.

M. DOR NIDEN.

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When that such is through thems to different gu Our devision now fell back behind the to the rear. The remaining four pieces took their position under direct orders of Gen Prentiss. The terrible work was now progressing rapidly. The rebels made the

three times, and always kept his infantry in resp ciful distance Lieur. Persies maintained his position on our left nob y, and at a charge of a Loui-iana regiment completely mowed them down with carnister. The enemy, however, took also good aim; two of our cannoniers were here killed, Lieut. Peebles severely wound d in the jaw, S rg ants Ciayton and Connor severely wounded, and a number of horses

flercest attack successively on the centre.

the right and le't wing, ever trying to find

the reakest point, and always shi ting their

forces from one to another. At the point

where I was stati med, on the right of one

of Cavondee's Missouri Buteries, the enemy

male s veral ineffectual efforts to break our

centre with his artiflery, which we si enc d

The attacks of the enemy now became desperate along the whole line; our left wing gave way; the rebels were also gaining on our right; and while we kept them continnally in cheek in the centre, the bullets a'ready commenced to come in at our rear. showing that our left wing was thrown entirely, and that we would shortly be ent off. At this moment Brigadier General Wallace refered us to retreat, and we commenced to move off in good order. Passing down through a narrow valley, we saw the rebels advancing in large numbers upon obliged to fall back umid a terrible cross hor-e, while we all here miraculously es- \$2,250,000 per annum.

this continent. It was really majestic, and no Missouri.

back to our camps just after dark. A heavy rainstorm had drenched us there fifty millions of dollars.

General Sherman's division, but a very few satisfied that they have shown themselves tors rests as a blight upon the industry and such proneness to vice and crime on their days before the battle alluded to, all the worthy of their State and people; in the property of nine hundred and fity odd part? Your penitentiaries and prisons artill ry and cavalry forces were attached the most critical momen's of that bloody thousand non-slaveholders, and it is a show few treed blacks in them, and those as independent commands to the six divis day they exhibited an astonishing coolness matter of vital self defense on their part chiefly for offenses against the slave code; ions of General Grant's army Under this diminished they served their guns like old to initiate its extinction. They have the between the races is held it sufficient evinew arrangement we were attached to Gen. seldiers, and while many batteries lost part right to use all moral and political appli- dence of its rarity, and sufficient guarantee will be spared to bave the latest patterns. Printish division, and, on Situaday the 5th, or all of their pieces, we have the satisfaction and on Situaday the 5th, or all of their pieces, we have the satisfaction and on Situaday the 5th, or all of their pieces, we have the satisfaction and on Situaday the 5th, or all of their pieces, we have the satisfaction and on Situaday the 5th, or all of their pieces, we have the satisfaction and on Situaday the 5th, or all of their pieces, we have the satisfaction and their pieces. that was brought into the conflict.

for the whole camp was thoroughly plun-dered on Sunday night.

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Sergeant W. Z. Clayton, of Winona county,

ready i unadiately and to move to the front Private George Cammers, of Pine county,

Total: 3 killed, 8 wounded, The newspapers will have so much to time we were ready and started out, follow- say about the buttle of Pittsburg, that it is half. ing the 5th O no Buttery, whose camp joins unnecessary for me to add much more. I And this has not cost the State treasury culated to embarrass its achievement, ones. Now we heard a tew shots, and will only state in regard to the killed and a single dollar of outlay. But if the half,

> W. PFAENDER, First Lieut. Commanding 1st Min. Battery. THE GREAT QUESTION OF THE

Battery, opened the first Artillery fire of the EMANCIPATION WITH OR WITHOUT COLONIZATION.

of \$1. Louss.

Letter to the St. Joseph New Fra. Sr. Louis, April 14. Sin: I rejoice to have received from you the first comber of the St. Je seph New Era. a journal devoted to the cause of emancipa-

is an Era. too. that promises speedy realization to the hopes of many thousands of brave men who have toiled through the dark days of intelerance and persecution in our midst, firm in the faith that time would yet show forth Missouri with freedom b az med of the great West.

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inherited evils, who now resist the progress of emancipation. The first class-the slaveholding class-does not number ten thousand men; the latter is more numerous and less open to the reception of new ideas.

s lution that will force them to consider

this question in another light than that in

which they have chosen exclusively to regard it. The complications in which the finances of our State have become involved are of so embarrassing a nature that a repudiation ! We have got the question of State bankruptcy to grapple with and cast off if we few will clamor for the full price from Gov may; and very clear it is that none other than some great measure of relief that will of any value. rapidly repopulate our deserted fields, introduce that where sloth has heretofore prefrom such a disgrace. But there is one, vestiges of the institution shall come to be prospect. If within filteen months' time have no doubt that liberality to slavehold

who rely upon their own industry. We omit a part of Mr. Brown's letter our right wing, and coming up a hill which relating to the finances of Missouri. He been so long palmed off on human creducommanded their line, we commenced shows that the debt is about \$27,000,000, lity as of divine origin. throwing cannister at them, but were soon the annual interest and expense of State

It is not very apparent then that upon very fact of agitation, it will not be amiss if Arriving at the Bluffs of Pittsburg this financial exhibit it will require some- I enter my total dissent from so much of that Land ng, I tried to get the whole battery thing more than ordinary pro-slavery leg- programme set forth in the New Era as in the best possible condition again, and islation to avert the calamity of bankpieces, to get five pieces in good shape, at clear also is that before any change for a matter of rigid justice, I know of no right

J. C. &

now took their posts in order to repulse the had, there will have to be first given some posing to cancil a great public evil. And expected attack on this last position; we guarantee for the future, a guarantee both as a caprice of mere State craft, I cannot located our five pieces, together with Marg | against rebellion and in favor of labor in- but think that the proposed removal, if in-

the coming struggle.

The rebels knew that this last attack would decide the day, and at about 6 o'clock in the evening opened on us again. I had in the evening opened on us again. I had in the evening opened on us again. I had in this last attack will delight you.

formidable assertion made by those who op- others can endure their abiding as freemen tablished its reputation as a superior Liniment in all Gen Beauregard had found out by this pose emancipation, that its cost will be far for the term that may fit them to the duties cares wherea soothing and relaxing rem dy is requirtime that he could not water his horse in beyond the ability of this generation to of a new life. the Tennessee river that evening, and fell bear. The more thoughtless or mulicious To a voluntary colonization, impelled by mation of the Bowels and Kidneys, Sp na affections,

nesota Battery was ready for another trial; extinction can be accomplished in Missouri and assistance in many unexpected quarters; and being without an immediate command- in defiance of the bold attempt that has been but the argument that assumes all slaves er, as Gen. Prentiss had been taken pris- made by early lawgivers to tie the hands of milit to dwell here when liberated, that enouer, I reported to Gen. Grant, who, on all after generations and that at almost a lorces expatriation before freedom, is essenlearning our position, ordered me to keep nominal cost to the people of the State. It tially a pro slavery argument. It calls in the same until further orders; and as Mon- can be done without infringing a line of the question the propriety as well as the right day's fighting was mostly done by General Constitution and without the cost of five of emancipation at all, whether by individ Bueld's forces, who had been crossing all millions—far less fifty millions of dollars, ble 6 h of April.

Bueld's forces, who had been crossing all millions—far less fifty millions of dollars, and draws its chief strength from alleged thriftlessness, immorality and At our arrival here on the 18th of March, there until we were removed to our old camp fact be borne is mind that the institution allegations utterly at variance with the well Our boys have behaved nobly, and I am of slavery in the hands of its few proprie- known lacts. Where is the evidence of and bravery. Even with their numbers that the speediest methods should be used whilst the aversion in which intermarriage ti a that we have brought out every piece this incubas, and the duty they owe to N r are their numbers such as should day, May Ist. In the meantime I am prepared to do posterity demands that they should exer. frighten us into barsh dealing. I find in Spring work. Bleaching and Pressing, and all kinds As the affack was so unexpected, our cise that right It needs only then that a late authority that there were in 1861 of repairing done on the shortest notice. mar19.3m biggage teams had not been got ready to the non-slaveholding people of this Commore than (80,000) eighty thousand freed carry away our biggige, and consequently monwealth shall take into their own hards blacks in the State of Maryland. Virwe lost almost everything in our possession, us ordinary government and say, no longer ginta contained fifty-seven thousand five just opened at DUGAN'S, above the Bridge, Third dom, and they will have accomplished in a uine or fitty thousand. In Missouri at

great part the desire I result. Private Richard O. Tilson, of Winone coun- pendence for vitality upon the public opin- land, and fully equal in extent, resource perband prices moderate. ion of the community where it exists. And and capacity for the support of popula-none feel more keenly the first breath of tion to either of the States named. Fur-Captain Emit Munch, of Pine county, see moral condemnation that comes from the thermore, it is a fact susceptible of the county, well adapted for sheep and stock, low too governing class. I affirm, therefore, that it cleare t proof, that in not one of those cash, or for good unencumbered property in St. Paul the public will of Missouri-to utter the tered in regard to the free blacks. Post Office. the longer continuance of slavery within presumption which all things conspire to H. F. E VITT, Proprie or.—This old established house it will linger in the land. In proof of this act of freedom in this State so far from havposition I cite the fact that within the last ing fifty thousand slaves to I becate, there with the very sest Liquors. The larder is always CDDING sion of the subject of emancipation, in view of the post nati, be less than twenty thouof the nucertain tenure of that species of sand, and I think we may dismiss any ap-

wounded, that from what I have seen the why not two thirds-why not the whole? from which we should view such questions emancipation be agit ited freely. The non | ie lound in benefits likewise.

vation, public prosperity, manners, morals, most suitable at this time for organizing a Slavery has blight is. Let the landed learn of support and correspondence in every dis- MINNESOTA HOUSE, they would be richer, and double the yearly trict, and for disseminating information employ free labor instead.

Let the landless knows what it is that deprives them of homesteads and holds it degradation to work. Let none remain who complish anything. Above all, let us not, either from fear or ignorance or remoteness in initiating this great campaign, make the MINNESOTA HOUSE in in this State; and truly when from the are not familiar with every vulnerable point mistake of shallow politicians, who, by ig- with their patronage. another, and third one, all belonging to my section, were wounded in quick succession Now Captain Munch's horse was shot in the head, and immediately afterwards the Captain himself was severely wounded in may well be announced as a New Era. It popular heart this too must depend in a know that such impulses are mightier than

show forth Missouri with freedom b az med of the great West.

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And it matters really very little through the armies, and admirable captains. The most daring, the most daring, the most daring, the most daring, the most daring that the title through the great West.

Slock Ale, and Pittsburgh Ale and Porter. His No. I overse are served up in a good style for the low price of only 30 sents per dozen. Remember the UNION what process of balloting or demonstrating to crush out the most daring, the most daring, the most daring the captains. having done a sincere work in converting a or census taking the determination of the adrattly planned, not less than the most slave State into a free commonwealth.

With those, and they are many who calculated only the material elements of prosculated only the material elements of people of Missiouri to have done with wicked rebellion that ever threatened any intantry had again given way, and the enequestion that Missouri would be more known by all that such is the verdict, and though resistance and obstacles present

> indeed. Turn against Slavery for its overthrow the same weapons that have been used so successfully to build it up—the appliances of public sentiment and the discountenance of public sentiment and the discountenance of Uties, died on the 16th, aged 79. He was one mostly esteemed by a To both, however, there is approaching a of ordinary legislation. Slavehold-rs finding it no longer reputable, as it has never been profitable, to maintain such a system, 1862. will seek of themselves for a deliverance from its depressing influence. Many will be glad to obey those impulses of humanity of which they so often speak, and liberate their slaves by individual action. Others of the public debt stares us in the face. may perhaps remove with them to places where the institution still obtains, while a ernment of chattels that have ceased to be

> vailed, and stimulate investment uble to punied the extinction of slavery, and the And also for the neet the demands of a stringent taxation process that has been so flectual in the for some years to come, can save the State truest method of application. When the LACROSSE & ST. PAUL STEAMERS and only one, measure holding out any such cleared away by the statutes of freedom, I Missouri does not stand accredited in the ers will be the order o the day; but in the petirg line. eyes of the world as putting forth her will meanwhile and first of all, it is our duty to abo'ish slavery, not a bond of hers will to strike down that fictitious public opinfind a quotation at any stock board; her ion, that manufactured morality, and that | will be given to all points East, treasing will be discridated beyond hope, false worship of its power which has given and her soil regarded, both in Europe and value and permanence to slavery in the America, as a location to be avoided by all past, and without which it cannot endure Will be settled upon presentation. for an hour in the future. Do this and the idol will tumble down from its pedestal,

Believing as I do that the more thorough fire which threatened to kill every man and government requiring a revenue of about the more visible will become its practicability, and the swilter its progress from the AT SAINT PAUL. least able to open fire again. Our batteries the better or hope of extrication can be to enforce so extreme a penalty when pro-

grest's Ohio Battery, on a hill commanding a long ravine, and subjecting the enemy to a long ravine, and subjecting the enemy to a cro's fire of eleven pieces in case of an and thus establish a sure groundwork for and embarrass the cause of emancipation with a destablish a sure groundwork for and embarrass the cause of emancipation with a destablish a sure groundwork for and embarrass the cause of emancipation with a destablish a sure groundwork for and embarrass the cause of emancipation with a destablish a sure groundwork for and embarrass the cause of emancipation with a destablish a sure groundwork for and embarrass the cause of emancipation with a destablish a sure groundwork for and embarrass the cause of emancipation with a destablish a sure groundwork for and embarrass the cause of emancipation with a destablish a sure groundwork for a destablish a des attack. Gen Buell's forces had by this time arrived on the opposite side of the river, and commenced crossing over. This caused an outlar that in my opinion there is no guarantee that will be accepted that means of our State, and it is idle to example of the means of our State, and it is idle to great rejoicing, and inspired the men for by the world abroad in this respect, ex- pect pecuniary aid from the General Gov- breath, indigestion, nausea, loss of appetite, belching

ju-t come over to the centre to ascertain the gration, capital and credit, do so regard it, position of our forces, in order to render and that is conclusive. Abolish Slavery pursued in relieving this State from the re copes, \$1.00; six copies, \$7.00; eight copies, \$9.10; our fire more effective, when the enemy's and the embarrassments of the financial proach and ruin of slavery, the change of they are the "mighty bealer." shells commenced flying over our heads in erisis may be tided over, in view of the condition will be sufficiently gradual to the direction of the river, and a few mo- broad bundation thereby laid for future avoid those evils apprehended by some were the direction of the first solvency. But on the other hand, refuse to an immediate universal liberation of the dangerous diseases, Trask's Magnetic Cintment is an Minnesota Battery joined in such a cannon- do so, or even do nothing, and I can see no blacks to take place. Moreover, action and unfailing remedy, if used in season. Apply freely to ade as his never believe been witnessed on other fate than repudiation in store for reaction should be equal, and if so many, the Throat and Chest and cover with a hot flamet. many thousands of us have thus long borne This ointment has be n before the public over twenty army would have been able to take that po- it is a common and perhaps the most with their presence here as slaves, surely years, and its constantly increasing d mand has es-

> do not he sitate to put down the sum of movives such as brought the Pilgrims to Sore Eyes, Burns. Piles, Wounds and Bruises, these shores, no objection could be made; onghly during Sunday night, yet the Min- The thing—the practical deed—Slavery on the contrary, it would receive support

> > the present time, there are not more than shawls, embroileries, bosiery, gloves, trimmings and None know better than the advocates of fifty thousand blacks, both free and slave, ornaments of every description. Piles of cloths and the slavery system how entire is its de- but Missonri is twice as large as Mary fancy cloaking. Ladies acknowledge the designs sais only necessary to give body and form to States have the predictions, so lightly nt- or a farm in its vicinity. Address Box 1892, St. Paul deliberate verdiet of our great State again-t | befallen them as a class. Add to this the its confines, and the hours will be few that justily, that upon the consummation of any is in fall operation, and is prepared to farnish meals two years, in presence of the bare disens- would, in all human probability, exclusive ull. Osters at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. Hot property, and consequent upon a troubled prehension as to injury resulting or likely to and conflicting state of society, the number result from the stay of such as remain, and HOTELS, SALOUNS. &C. of slaves in Missouti has been reduced one- that we need not load the question of eman

But after all there is a higher ground burried on as first as pressible; but scarcely number of killed and wounded on both The process is the same. The mere susping the process is the same. cion that there has been freedom on the air | right in this grave matter of liberating a has made this no longer a congenial home down trodden tace, and trust that God will for slave labor. Let the question, then, of so order all its consequences that they shall

every town and county. Let its influence tended, and I must deter, therefore, to some OPENER as "any other man" in this city. be shown upon industrial wealth, social ele other time a discussion of those measures religion, patriotism, in short upon whatever | party of freedom -for establishing societies gain from their cultivated farms if they needful to a full comprehension of the merwould liberate their slaves forthwith and its of this question by the masses of the

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und hi lota 1, 2 and nw qr of ue qr and se nd hi w hi of se qr and se qr of se qr.... 5 w hf of sw qr see 8, and w hi of nw qr.... We will receive whea' in exchange for any of the above articles at 55 cents per bushel. Also a good supply of Coggshall & Warner's and Bickford & Huffinger Coggshall & Warner's and Bickford & Warner's and Bickford & Warner's and Bickford & Warner's and

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From lot 1 to lot 400 inclusive on Minnesota Avenue From lot 1 to lot 400 inclusive on St. Louis Avenue. Blocks 1, 2, 2 ½, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 0, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 39, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 49, 50, 51, 54, 53, 54, 56, 26, 57, 58, 5), 60, b1, 62, 63, 64, 65, 65½, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 82, 83, 89, 90, 91, 92, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96.

Fier Blocks Halilex, Atlantic, Boston, New York Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Ontario, Erie, St Mary's Superior, Merquette, Oregon, Pacific and Puget. und 15 acres of ne qr...... lots 1, 2, 8.....lots 4 and se r of ne qr.....

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that the whole of the several tracts and town lots in said list contained, or so much thereof as will be necessary to pay the taxes and penal y charged thereon, will be sold at the office of the County Treasurer. In the village of Duluth, county of Saint Louis, and State of Minnesota, on the first Monday of June, A D. 1862, by the County Tre-surer, unless such taxes and penalty be paid before that time. Oounty Auditor, St. Louis county, Mine.

BOOTS & SHOES. WE INVITE ALL

TAX SALES.

CARP RIVER TOWNSHIP-(Continued.)

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LI T IF TOWN LOTS

Delinquent in the town site of Fond du Lac, St Loui

From lot 22 to 180 on First street. From lot 21 to 180 on Second street. From lot 21 to 180 on Third street

From lot :1 to 180 on Fourth street.

LIST OF TOWN LOTS

Deliaquent in the town site of Rice's Point, St. Louis county, State of Minnesota, for the tax of A D. 1859, 1860 and 1861.

From let 144 to 349, also 41 100 acres, on First street.
From let 1 0 to 860, also 58-100 acres on Second st.
From let 54 to 292, also 61 1:0 acres on Third st.
From let 20 to 360, also 66-10) acres on F urth st
From let 25 to 3 0, also 31 100 acres on Fifth at.

LIST OF LOTS

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Also Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 on Superior atreet and

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CARLTON COUNTY.

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LAKE COUNTY.

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w bf of ne qr and nw qr of se qr

F om lot 1 to lot 460 inclusive on Lake Avenue.

West Greenlee "East Austin "

East McAdams West McAdams

Fast Chestnut

West Chestnut East Cadwell West Cadwell

West Newton East Albert West Albert

Fast firew

West Drew East Dick

From lot 37 to 40), on Sixth st. From lot 295 to 406 on Seventh st.

1 to 74 1 to 74

2 to 74 1 to 73

1 to 74 1 to 13

1 to 14 2 to 74

From lot 401 to 431 on Eighth st.

e unty, State of Minnesota, for the tax of A.D. 1859,

of nw qr....

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From lot 1 to lot 302 inclusive on Minnessta Avenue.

From lot 1 to lot 302 inclusive on St Louis Avenue.

From lot 262 to 300 inclusive on Lake Shore Avenue. FURNITURE JOHN PRIMROSE Manufacturer and Dealer in Delinquent in the village of (Lower) Dulnth, Saint Louis county, Stat- of Monnesota, for taxes for A.D. 1859, 1860 and 18t1.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

RECOVERED -Our fellow-citizen, Mr. J. S Adams returned on the Milwankee yesurday morning, bringing home the remains of his drowned son, recently recovered in Lake Pepin

MRS. L. M. STOKES, the pioneer in her line, is finally on her way to the Upper thousand killed in the battle time of business in St. Paul, it will be seen Mississippi. She passed Cairo en route In addition, there are eight thousand of Shawls, by advertisement, has received her new from Pittsburg Landing to St. Louis on our men in the hospitals, who were wounded s and stock of millinery goods, which will the 20th. be open at her residence on Washington street to morrow.

SUPPLES FOR THE FORTS - We call atteation to the advertisement of Captain Samuers for proposals for farmishing e mmiseary supplies The Captain, it will he seen, will receive proposals for the articles named untill the 20th of May.

LATE PAPERS .- We are indebted to our ed triend and fellow-citizen, Thos. Van Esten, Esq., for New York and Milwankee papers in advance of the mail. Mr. Van Etten, after an absence of ten months, arrocal by the Northern Belle last evening.

MASONIC NOTICE. - There will be a spe-5 T. A. M., on this (Wedn s-lay) evening, Anni 30th, at had-past seven o'clock. Al-Maso is in gold and regular standing are iavi ed to attend.

LECTURE AT ST. ANTHONY .- J. A Wheeleek, E-q., will deliver his lecture on Hous in St. Anthony, on Friday evening o every description always on hand and made to sweeping impressment; hence the diffi

LIEUT. PEAENDER'S REPORT. - We invite at'ention to the official report of Lient. Wan, Plaender, commanding the First Minn's da Buttery at the battle of Shileh. Limb P. come in command after Capt. Lisus P. came in command after Capt. Manch was disabled by a severe wound in TEO. A. NOURSE, the leg, while gallantly discharging his duty. As this was the only body of Minnesota troops directly engaged in that b'oody action we invite especial attention to the interesting details furnished by this report.

D. W. INGRASOLL & Co - This old and well established Dry Goods firm of our ciry has, since the opening of navigation, r seived its full supply of stock for the spring and summer trade. The ladies, who are the best judges of these matters, inform us that the sliclves and counters of the establishment were never so well, so fashionaby, and so tastefully supplied as now. We office of the Clerk of sair Court, at St. Prol, in doubt not this is the fact, as we are located swer to said complaint within twenty days after the so as to see the crowds of castomers who hourdy flock to this central emporium.

service here tupon you, exclusive or interary or such service, upon the subscribers at their office in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time afor said the plaintiff will take judgment. Business is always done in proper order by against you for the sum of one hundred and fifty dol-Mr. Ingerso'l and those around him. Pen- 20th 1857, up to Cetober 1st, 1853, at the rate of two and ple who buy there know precisely what they are purchasing. His customers say they are very glad he was not elected to January 1857, up to January 185, 1858 and on said \$59 from said Mayor. They would have missed him out annum, besides costs and dishursements of suit.

A miceting of citizens was held at the rooms of the Mercantile Library Association y(sterday afternoon, in accordance with the suggestions of the papers of yesterday, to the papers of yesterday to the papers of yesterday. confer in relation to the obs quies of Capt.

A. D. 1800, in the office of the Register of Beeds of stall Ranney county, in Book Q, of mortgages on pages 341 and 311. There is claimed to be due and psyable man, and Geo. W. Moore Secretary.

Remarks were made by Messrs. John S. Prince, Chas. Nichols and J. B. Brisbin. On the suggestion of Mr. Brisbin a com- to wit mittee of three, to consist of citizens to be selected respectively from the civil, masonic eribed as foll ws, to wit : Lote number sixteen. (16 and military portion of the community, twenty, (20) in block number eighty two, (82) were appointed to make all necessary ar rangements in conjunction with the imme- gaged premises will, by virtue of a power of sale co

same through the press. Messes H. F. Ma-terson, A. T. C. Pier in and Ramsey county, on the 24th day of Mason and Capt. T. M. Saunders were selected.

A. D. 1362, at 10 o'c ook A. M. of that day, and the proceeds of said said said applied to the satisfaction.

FAMILY TROUBLES .- Professor Ogden, late of the Normal School of our State, it agreement of separation with his wife.

Their chi'd, a daughter of some seven years at the time, it was agreed should go with the father. The Professor, on repairing to Winona to enter upon the discharge of his

The professor of the sum of \$4.50 of the purchase money for the sum of appears, before leaving Ohio had a mutual duti s. brought his little girl with him, with the con-e it, as we understand, of her the Register of Beeds in and for the count of Rambay, and then Terri ory, now State of Minnesott, on the let day of O tober, A. D. 1857, and was duly related by the let day of O tober, A. D. 1857, and was duly related by the let day of O tober, A. D. 1857, and was duly related by the let day of O tober, A. D. 1857, and was duly related by the let day of O tober, A. D. 1857, and was duly related by the let day of O tober, A. D. 1857, and mother. Last summer, as most of our read in Book M. of Mortgages, on pages 273, 274 and 275, of the records in said office.

The description of the premises conveyed and effect el by said in irrigage, is as follows, to wit: Situate in this county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and being the scuthwest quarter of section twenty two (22) of township twenty nine (29) north, of range twenty two (22) west of the fourth principal meridian, according to United States survey the child in charge to a lady who had an, according to United States survey Said mortgage, together with the money now due. been connected with him as a teacher in an to become due thereon, was afterwards, by said the Normal School.

ward and applies for a writ of babeas corpus in Judge Palmer's court for the recov. father had violated his original contract with her, (the wife,) made at the time of separation. The case had a partial hearing yeserv of the child, on the ground that the

RIVER NEWS -The river continues to recede slowly at this point. We need look the money secured by said mortgage, or any part for no further rise at present unless heavy

The only boat from below yesterday was the Milwankee, which came in at five A. M. She is the Prairie on Chien and Dunleith contribud, and of the statute in such case made and packet down this morning at seven o'clock. public vendoe, at the front door of the Court House, Capt. Orrin Smith, President of the Minnt solar Packet Company, came up on the of May, A. D. 1862, to the highest bighest bight bight bighest bighest bighest bighest bight bight bighest bighest bight bight bight bi

The Keokuk, of the La Crosse line, will said day of sale. be in so as to leave this morning at seven

The Clara Hine and Antelope continue, as they no doubt will during the season, to make their duily trips between Carver and

The Favorite is due, and will leave for Mankato this evening.

trip from La Crosse last night at ten. TRADE -Some of our grocery and pro- Captain Davidson, President of the La dace dealers were yeserday doing quite a Crosse Packet Company, who has been brick trade with our Canadian friends, now superintending the repairs and refitting of on their way to the Northwestern gold this favorite packet of the La Crosse Line, credit. It so greatly exceeds all previous Staple & Fancy Dry Goods,

> The Belle looks better than she ever did. The same old officers and crew are aboutd: Captain, W. H. Laughton, : Clerks, Char- rebels. It is difficult to account for this, by Hines and Wm. Barron, with Berry to but the rebel dead are undoubtedly double attend to the steward's department. The Moses McClellan, of the LaCrosse

eame home on her.

Scrip -all sizes-prices.

In St. Anthony, on the 15th, of consumption, POL Y, wife of Col Wilam Smith, aged 62 years, I r-

merly of Newport, Maine. CHRIFICIAL LEGS. ARTIFICIAL LEGS AND ARMS, SELPHO'S PATENT.

The above unrivalled subslitute for lost limbs, com-

luing latest improvements, can be had only of

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H. SCH ODER.

HENRY ORLEMANN, FASHIONABLE HAIR DRESSER. opposite the American House, Third street, St. Paul. Chivairy and Urbanity, at the Wins'ow WIGS, TOPPEES & LADIES' ORVAMENTAL HAIR charge of the militia, and had resorted to a sixty seven thousand one hundred and eighty one doter her on the shortest notice

He will be greeted by a large audience. BOSTON MEAT MARKET Corner Sixth and Jackson sts. EDDY & HOLGATE Would respectfully inform their old friends and customers that taxing purchased the interest of Mr Broome in the Bosion Most Morket, they will always

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STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF RAMSEY-SS - IN DISTRICT COURT, SECOND DISTRICT.

The State of Minnesota to Gottfriel Heimbach de You are hereby summoned and required to answer he complaint of the plaintill which is on fie in the county of Ramsey, and to serve a copy of your one half per ce it. per menth on said one hand ed J. & C. O GILFILLAN, PIE's Att'ys.

March 18th, 1862 FUNERIAL OBSEQUIES OF CAPT. ACKER. - Default has been made in the conditions of a at the date of this notice, on the promissory note so cared by said mortgage, the sum of thirteen hundred and fifty 34-10) dollars (\$1350 76) and no suit or proediogs at law have been justicu'el to recover the

debt, or any part thereof, secured by said mortgage The linds are described in said mortgage as follows " All those tracts or parcels of land lving and being in the county of Ramser and State of Mionesota, de sev-nteen. (17) eight-en. (13) nin-t-en. (19) no layton & Irvine's Addition to the City of St Paul. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that the saimortgage will be foreclo ed, and that the said mort diate friends of the deceased and report the | tained in a directed with said mortgage, and pur annt to the statute in such case made and provide he soid at poblic vendue, to the highest hidder for proceeds of said saie applied to the satisfaction aid murtgage dobt and the costs and expenses of said

Pale as allowed by law.
Dated St. Paul, April 5th, A. D. 1862. ALVIN SIKONG, Mortgagee. Spender & Carves, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Said mortgage was filed for the count of Ram. Zations. They will not, therefore, be ex-

mor gagee, Daniel A. Robert-on, assigned to Tokey G. Rich, and a written assignment therefor was made oy said Daniel A Robertson to said Tracy G. Rich, Mr. Ogd n, the mother, now comes for- bearing date the 1st day of Becomber. A. D. 1860, which assignment is recorded in the office of the Register of Ueeds in and for the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, in b ok R of assignments in pages 239 and 240 of the records in said office.

terd cy. and was postponed for further argument until Saturday next.

Secured over said the freedown of the Second Jud cial District, in said county of Ramsey, for the foreclosure of said debt has been paid:

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the same which suit has since been, and now is, districted. the same, which suit has since been, and now is, discontinued; and no other suit or proceedings at law or otherwise, has been had, or commenced, to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, The amount claimed to be due on said morigage, at the date of of this notice, is the sum of twenty seven hundred and ninety nine and 29 100 dollars (2799 29),

the same being for purchase money of said mortgag. ed premises, Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of, and pursuant to said power of sale in said morigage provided, said lands, above described, will be sold at the purpose of paying the amount due on said merigage, and the coa's and expenses allowed by law. Said sale to commence at 2 o'clock in the atternoon of

Dated March 28th, A. D. 1862. TRACY G. RICH, Assignee of said Mortgagee.
W. K. Gaston, Attorney for said Assignee.

TEETH ON VULCANITE. FOR STRENGTH, Call and see specimens at the office of DR. SIMONTON Ingersoll's Block, Bridge Square.

d at of the Chicago Times writing from P.ttsburg Landing, on the 20th, we cannot

The work of burinl is complete, and the returns show over six thousand killed, of whom four thousand and four hundred were our own number. In estimating the mortality, the fatally wounded must be added to this number, swelling it to over one

in the battle. We have no means of knowing how many of the enemy are wounded, LAND WARRANTS, Half Breed and Reserve but undoudtedly the number is as great as ours. Seven thousand killed and sixteen thousan'l wounded, gives a total of twentythree thousand men disabled in the great battle of Shiloh.

UNIONISM IN THE MOUNTAINS OF NORTH CAROLINA-" A RIOT." The stars and stripes are flying in the western counties of North Carolina All through the mountain region the old flag can be seen, where brave men have collected together to defend its honer.

Soon after Newbern was captured un important engagement took place in the western port of the State between a large rebel force and the Union Home Guards, resulting in the complete rout of the former, who, it appears, lost all the guns belonging o one battery, all the camp equipage, wag ons, and supplies of all kinds, belonging to s truly a polite term for a defeat. It appears that the Union men in the

fuh5 dfm sendency through the western counties of (now State) of Min esota, beginning at the interse The Standard says that they have threatented to take Ruleigh, and suggests the im-

HEROISM OF THE IOWA TROOPS

rection.

AT PEA RIDGE. at the Elkhore Tavern, which had been six inches to lot five, thence along the east line of said turned into a hospital. This building was and on the east by the west line of John Raudall;

GEN. DOUBLEDAY ON CONTRA-

The following is Brig. Gen. Doubleday's \i letter of instruction to his command, referred to by the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune some days since, on the treatment of contrabands: HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DEFENSES,)

NORTH OF THE POTOMAC. Washington, April 6, 1862.

I am directed by General Doubleday to say, in answer to your letter of the 2nd instant, that all negroes coming into the lines of uny of the camp- or forts under his composition of the Egister of Deeds of sail Ramsey county, and 31 minutes, A. M. of that day, in the office of the Egister of Deeds of sail Ramsey county, and 31 minutes, A. M. of that day, in the office of the Egister of Deeds of sail Ramsey county, and 31 minutes, A. M. of that day, in the office of the Egister of Deeds of sail Ramsey county, and 31 minutes, A. M. of that day, in the office of the Egister of Deeds of sail Ramsey county, and Marineses.

"The General is of the opinion that they bring much valuable information, which

"I am, very respectfully, your ob't serv't, E. P. HALSTED, A. A. G." NOTICE OF MONTGAGE SALE -Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and delivered by Lyman Day on and Maria B. Dayton, his wife of St Paul. Runsey coan y, Minnesota, to William Coomba Thompson, of Worcest r, Worcester county, Massa-chusetts, dated the seventeenth day of December, A.

0. 1800, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of the county of Ramsay and State of Minnesota. on the twent eth day of the cember, A. P. 1860, in Book R, of Morigages, on pages 234, 235 and 236, and converling in mergage, the southeast quarter (14) of much superior and fally cheaper than the imported section thirty four (34) in town-hip twenty nine (2) article. north of range twenty two (22) we t, all in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, which more go was given to seemr- the payment of a certain note for four hundred and eleven dollars (Sill) and interest of even date therewith, and there is now claimed to be due and is due thereon. four hundred and seventy six and 76 100 dollars (\$476 76), and no suct or preeeeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt

of the clock in the foreroon at the front door of the Court House in St. Paul in said county, to satisfy said mortgage debt and legal dishussements.
St. Paul, Minn., April 17th, 1362
WM. COMMSS THEMSON, Mortgagee. WM CHAS. THOMPSON, Attorney for mortgagee.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DIS-Ira Bidwell, against Elizabeth C. Rundall, John Randall, Eisha D. Randell, Herman Birgman. Mary E. Birgman, Andrew Levering and Wm. H Morton. The State of Minnesota to the above named defendou and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and a copy of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the office of the Clerk of said complaint on the said court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said court. Courr, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in St. Paul, Ramsey county and State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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MOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. -lefault has been made to the conditions of a certain indenture of moregage, by the non-payment of moneys therein secured to be paid, made and exeeuted by William H. Randall and Edz, beth C. Randall, his wife, mortgagors, of the city of Saint Paul, the rebel force, with three companies of cavalry, which were entirely cut off, and obliged to surrender, or, in other words, were retained." The Rul-igh Standard Ramsey county, Minnesota, in Book G of Mortgages, on page 445, ac. Said mortgage was given to secure called it a "most disgraceful riot," which on page 445, &c. Sug mortgage was given to scale the payment of one hundred thousand do lars (\$100, 000) and interest, as specified in Line certain promissory notes made by the said Wm. H. Randall, and mountains had been hanging a notorious rebel character, one Col. Dodge, who had The Union men are strongly in the as lying and being in the county of Ramsey, Territory

lars and forly one cents, (\$67,181 41), no part of the said mortgage debt baving been paid.

The premis s are described in said mortgage as The premis s are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All those tracts or parcels of land 1:00 packages P. R. Havana, Coffee, Crushed, this State, are all armed, and have a com- ly along Jackson street to the Miss sippi river; thence plete erganization under competent leaders. | along said river southwesterly to the east line of lands along said over southwesterly to the east line of lands owned by Jackson; thence northwesterly to a tree on the side of the hit; thence northerly to a tree behind the powder house; thence northwesterly sixty feet to the powder house; thence northwesterly sixty feet to portance of fortifying the city in every di- a stamp on the hill; thence two hundred and two feet in a straight line to the place of beginning; and also the one undivised half of lots three, four, five, and a part of six in block thirty nine, more particularly described as follows: Lot number three fronts if ty feet six juches on Bench street, and fifty on Water street: Lieutenant Colonel Herron of the Ninth lown relates an incident about the battle of Pea Ridge which illustrates to a remark- six, beginning at the northwest corner of said lot, able degree the admirable plack and uncon- there e along the south line of Bench street east thirquerable courage of our brave Iowa soldiers.

Many of our wounded men were quartered ty feet, thence south on a line parallel with the east line of lot number five to Water street; thence west along the north line of Water street thirty feet and

situated in the very midst of the battlefield, and also the one undivided half part of block thirty and was surrounded on every side with the dead and dying.

One, beginning at a point at which St. Charles and dead and dying.

One, beginning at a point at which St. Charles and dead and dying. The rebels sent a body of five hundred cavalry with a flag of truce to bury their dead. Our pickets brought them immediately to head-quarters. When they were first seen coming across the field many of the field of the our men thought from the large number street, thence south along the west line of St Charles that they were making a fresh attack upon them. The long roll was sounded, and the men rapidly fell into the ranks, and prepared to meet the foc. The mistake was discovered in time to prevent bloodshed, but the variable of the land of the long roll was sounded, and the street west of the land of John Randall, conveyed by H. Jackson to said Steele on the 22d day of Janua rry, 1849; and also the one undivided helf pert of block under thirty one and Steele's division of lot fifteen, perigning at a goint at which the east line of St. Charles street, thence south along the west line of St. Charles street one hundred and thirty three test to the north line of Bench street to the place of beginning; and also streets west of the land of John Randall, conveyed by H. Jackson to said Steele on the 22d day of Janua rry, 1849; and also the one undivided helf pert of block under the conveyed by H. Jackson to said Steele on the 22d day of Janua rry, 1849; and also the one undivided helf pert of block under the conveyed by H. Jackson to said Steele on the 22d day of Janua rry, 1849; and also the one undivided helf pert of block under the conveyed by H. Jackson to said Steele on the 22d day of Janua rry, 1849; and also the one undivided helf pert of block under the conveyed by H. Jackson to said Steele on the 22d day of Janua rry, 1849; and also the one undivided helf pert of block under the conveyed by H. Jackson to said Steele on the 22d day of Janua rry, 1849; and also the one undivided helf pert of block under the conveyed by H. Jackson to said Steele on the 22d day of Janua rry, 1849; and also the one undivided helf pert of block under the conveyed by H. Jackson to said Steele on the 22d day of Janua rry, 1849; and also the one undivided helf pert of block under the conveyed by H. Jackson to said Steele on the 22d day of Janua rry, 1849; and also the one undivided helf pert of block under the conveyed by H. Jackson to said Steele on the 22d day of Janua rry, 1849; and also the one undivided helf pert of block under the con Col. Vandever says when he came to review his regiment over one hundred of the beginning at a point at which the east line of St. Charles street intersects Banch street; thence along the west line of Banch street east ten feet, thence wounded had limped and crawled out of the bospital, and taken their places in the coluning. It was an affecting spectacle. The brave boys were bandaged and bloody, yet more eager for another conflict than those who were unscathed. lowa boys forever!—

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all the and conveyed by Jackson to said Steele on the first day of January, 1550, all of said lands being in St. Paul proper; and also the east half or the south-

east quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, and lot number three in section twentythree, township twenty nine north of range twenty three west, containing one hundred and sixty nine and eighty one hundredths acres of land; and also lots eight and nine in block sixteen in St. Paul proper. The said mortgage, and the dept thereby secured, were dely assigned by the said John Randall to Henry Contail, of the city, county and State of New York. ry Coggdi, of the city, county and State of New York, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1857, which said instrument of assignment was duly recorded on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1557, at 9% o'clock, A. W of trat day, in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county. in book M. of Mortgages on page 321, and afterwards and on the 4th day of Janu ary, A. ft., 1858, the said mortgare and the debt

of any of the camp- or forts under his command are to be treated as persons and not as chattels. Under no circumstances has the commander of a fort or camp the power of surrendering persons claimed as fugitive slaves—as this cannot be done without determining their character. The additional relice of war recently passed by Congress has the control of the recently possible this.

The question has been asked whether it would not be better to exclude negaces all. would not be better to exclude negroes al- highest hinter for cash, at the first that Ramsey county, on the 80 h day of April, A 11. 1862, at ten o'clock, A. M. of that day, to satisfy and pay the summent which shall then be due and owing on said

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